

GREGORY IGNORING PROTESTS AGAINST FRENCH APPOINTEES

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ject to Justice Robertson
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ble Bourbons, Stands Pat

Reports in circulation for several
days past that bitter protest had been
made to Washington by local Demo-
crats against the appointments of
Chief Justice Robertson and Circuit
Judge Whitney caused the Star-Bulletin
to cable to the Washington correspon-
dent to secure from the depart-
ment of Justice a statement on the matter.

Today the Star-Bulletin's correspon-
dent called to file paper the follow-
ing:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—
Attorney-general Gregory has re-
ceived letters from Judge Stuart
and others protesting against the
appointment of Justice Robert-
son and Judge Whitney.

The opposition to these appoint-
ments is based solely on the
grounds that they are not Demo-
crats. Mr. Gregory was dissatisfied
to appoint them, seeking all-
time Democrats for the positions,
but was unable to find available
material and reluctantly selected
Robertson and Whitney.

Having taken this action, follow-
ing cabinet and long investigation,
the attorney-general will stand pat
and ignore the protests.

G. S. ALBERT.

Wants Artists to Paint Brown Girls of Hawaii

A. P. Taylor Writes to Maga-
zine Editors Suggesting
New Style of Covers

In place of the Broadway palor and
the heads of American
girls which appear on the covers
of most of the popular magazines
throughout the United States, Director
A. P. Taylor of the Hawaii Promotion
Committee is writing to the editors of
many of these magazines, such as the
Saturday Evening Post, suggesting
that Harrison Fisher, Walter Chan-
dler, Christy, Gibson and others turn
their attention to another type of
pictures—the girl of the mid-Pacific,
with dusky eyes and deepened skin.
Taylor believes that the American
public is growing weary of the pallid
beauties who appear on every mag-
azine cover from coast to coast, and
he thinks that the artists will welcome a
new field of models. He is sending,
therefore, some prints of the picture
card called "The Three Sweetest
Things in the Pacific," namely, the
pineapple, the Hawaii hibiscus and
the Hawaiian girl.

"If these artists can appreciate col-
or and novelty they should be enthu-
siastic over my suggestion," said Taylor
this morning, "and if they take up the
idea there is no telling just how much
advertising Hawaii will get through
the beauty of the Hawaiian girl."

Your average reader is not attract-
ed by a pink and white face on a cover
any more. He has seen thousands of
such heads in the last 15 years, and
if he sees a brown-skinned beauty
with a slow smile and lazy eyes look-
ing at him from a background of palm
trees, he should get a thrill. It's a
good thing for the magazine, I think,
and above all, if they use the sug-
gestion which I have sent them, it will
be a mighty big boost for Hawaii."

SIZE OF NIGHT SCHOOL BREAKING OLD RECORDS

The shorthand course, and the work
in bookkeeping and bookkeeping will
begin tonight at the Y. M. C. A. night
school. Last evening the work in ar-
ranging classes was begun, and the
350 students who gathered in the class
rooms were assigned their work for
the coming semester. In addition to
the work in commercial courses, the
machine shop course will be started.
Last night's attendance, according
to the statement made by Jay A.
Urbee, educational secretary, far ex-
ceeded that of any other year. Many
new students are enrolling this week,
and it is expected that by the last of
the week there will be upwards
of 300 students enrolled.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4. — Sugar:
No. 11, 3.54 cents. Previous quo-
tation, 3.55 cents.

Iron Fence

Structural and Ornamental Iron
W. E. HENDRICK, LTD.
Merchant and Alaska Sts.

HOOGS ARRESTED AT NAPA; COMING BACK FOR TRIAL

Former Teller of Bank of Ha-
waii, Indicted Yesterday,
Is Nabbed Today

WILL NOT MAKE FIGHT
AGAINST EXTRADITION
Man Wanted on Charge of Em-
bezzling \$1000 Apprehended
on City Attorney's Order

Charged with embezzlement, Frank
L. Hoogs, former teller of the Bank of
Hawaii, was arrested by Pinkerton de-
tectives this morning at his home in
Napa, California, where he has been
living since his recent departure from
Honolulu, according to announcement
made this morning from the office of
City and County Attorney A. M.
Brown.

The territorial grand jury, meeting
in special session in the judiciary
building yesterday afternoon, returned
a true bill against Hoogs. The indict-
ment was ordered placed on the sec-
ret file. This afternoon the indict-
ment was transferred to the open file,
at which time the action of the grand
jury became a matter of public record.
The indictment charges Hoogs with
having embezzled \$1000 of the funds
of the Bank of Hawaii, where he was
employed as teller. Hoogs was ar-
rested today as a result of the return
of the indictment, and upon called in
instructions to Pinkerton detectives in
California from City Attorney Brown.

"There is every indication that
Hoogs will not be required to be ex-
tradited, but will take the first steam-
er back to Honolulu of his own free
will and accord to face the charge
against him," said Mr. Brown today.
"In all probability his wife will ac-
company him back to Honolulu."

The action of the grand jury in in-
dicting Hoogs may have resulted lar-
gely from a strong plea made two
weeks ago by Circuit Judge Ashford
who, in a lengthy address, urged that
the territorial reconsider a former ac-
tion in returning a "no bill" against
the former bank teller.

Circuit Judge Ashford branded the
Hoogs matter as a "public scandal,"
and went so far as to say that the
bank officials and the Pinkerton de-
tectives who came here and finally al-
lowed Hoogs to leave for the main-
land, after it is understood, be re-
fused to the bank certain of the alleged
embezzlements, might have held them-
selves open to a charge of compounding
a felony.

"The indictment against Hoogs was
returned at 3:30 o'clock yesterday af-
ternoon. Two officials of the Bank of
Hawaii and one official of Bishop &
Company were before the tribunal dur-
ing the afternoon.

City Attorney Brown is momentari-
ly expecting cablegrams from San
Francisco setting forth further details
in regard to the matter. He expects
to be notified of what steamer Hoogs
will take for Honolulu.

HONOLULU FIRMS TAKE CONTRACTS AT PEARL HARBOR

Lord-Young Engineering and
Hawaiian Dredging Com-
panies are Low Bidders

Two substantial Pearl Harbor con-
tracts have just been won by local
firms, against lively bidding, on the
part of mainlanders. A cablegram
from Washington to the Lord-Young
Engineering Company late yesterday
brought news that the company has
won the contract for erecting three
torpedo-boat piers, and from Wash-
ington also comes news that the Hawa-
ian Dredging Company has won the
job of building the 1000-foot "keywall
wharf." The latter runs over \$150,000,
the former over \$85,000.

The bids were opened at the bureau
of yards and docks, Washington, on
September 18, but it was not until
yesterday that the awards were
known here. The following figures
show the closeness of the bidding:

For the keywall wharf, 1000 by 50
feet:

Tibbets Pacific Company, \$127,300.
Healy Tibbets Co., \$119,000.
McLaren & Peterson, \$90,000.
Hawaiian Dredging Co., \$85,870.
John Monk, \$85,709.
Lord-Young Engineering Co., \$85,
600.

The torpedo-boat piers are to be
built opposite Magazine Island.
All of the firms except the Lord-
Young, Hawaiian Dredging and Spald-
ing Construction Company, are main-
land firms.

ARMENIANS BUTCHERED BY WILD TURKS

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAM
DECLARES ALLIES FAIL IN MOVE

The following cablegram from official German sources was received this
morning:
"German Headquarters' Report, October 4.—English monitors shelled the
coast near Zeebrugge without success. They killed only three Belgians. The
German artillery struck one monitor.
"German attacks have made progress against the English positions north
of Loos.
"The French occupied a small piece of trench northwest and west of
Givenchy. French attacks south of Givenchy, northwest of Manillee and
northwest of Ville sur Tournai failed, and the Germans reconquered the lost
trench.
"Northeast of Neuville German aircraft shelled with visible success the
railroad station at Chalons, the principal place for the reserves in the
Champagne district.
"On the east front Gen. von Hindenburg's army repulsed a Russian attack
between Postavy and Smolensk after the Russians had made a strong prepa-
ration by artillery fire. The Russians, attacking in dense formations, suf-
fered exceptionally heavy losses."

Honolulu Girl Escapes From Turkey; Is Now Safe In Greece

"Safe out of Turkey and in Athens at last, I breathed a sigh of relief
as I touched Greek soil today, far from any fear of massacre," says a letter
from Gladys Stephenson to her father Stanley Stephenson of this city.
"It has been terrible in Turkey, the constant terror of the unknown.
When we walked down the streets of Smyrna every day we always had
that horrible suspicion that death lay crouched just around the next corner.
We did not know whom to trust.
The gentle-seeming Turks who acted as household servants might
grow wild and bloodthirsty with the first hint of uprising against the Chris-
tians. We felt that we were on the surface of smooth water with a tidal
wave about to rear up suddenly against us in the night."

Miss Stephenson has been in Tur-
key engaged in missionary work for
the last two years and a half. "She
has greatly enjoyed her work there
until the rumors of war unsettled con-
ditions," said Mr. Stephenson this
morning, "and since Turkey has ac-
tually been engaged in hostilities the
situation has steadily grown worse
and worse."
Miss Stephenson's letter continues:
"We have come on living in this
condition for months and months, and
every minute of all that time seemed
longer than a horribly expectant hour.
Uncertainty Chief Horror.
"Our chief horror was our very in-
surance of things which were going on
all around us. The occasional Euro-
pean newspapers which came to us
told us more about conditions in Tur-
key than we could ever learn in Tur-
key itself.
"The strictest censorship has every-
where been exercised over the mails
during the past year. No doubt most
of my letters have never reached you."

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GOVERNOR SIGNS DEATH WARRANT OF FILIPINOS

Three Murderers from Garden
Island Will Be Hanged One
Week From Next Friday

Governor Lucius E. Pinkham today
placed his signature on the death war-
rants of the three Filipinos, Juan Co-
ronel, Feliciano Hiran, and Ponciano
Colasate, convicted on July 19 of the
murder of Suhle Wada, a Japanese,
on Kauai. The three men will hang
on October 15, one week from next
Friday.

Coronel, Hiran and Colasate were
convicted of murder in the first de-
gree in the fifth circuit court at Li-
hue. Acting as special assistant at-
torney general, A. L. C. Atkinson car-
ried on the prosecution. The men were
defended by Attorneys Kanevaca and
Kaulukou.

One of the most revolting of all the
crimes ever committed in the terri-
tory was the murder and attempted
murders carried out by the three Fili-
pinos. On June 16 the three entered
the home of Wada, a Japanese veg-
etable gardener living on the mountain
slope near Kilauea, Kauai. Wada was
shot and killed. Mrs. Wada was beat-
en into unconsciousness with an iron
bar, and left for dead. Two children
were also shot, but were not killed,
and a third child was shot at but was
missed.

Having committed the series of
crimes, the murderers dragged the
bodies of the Japanese together, and
setting fire to the house, fled. It
was then that the eldest son rescued
the bodies of both his father and
mother. Robbery was presumably the
motive for the crime, as Wada was
thought to have a large amount of
money at the house. The murderers
got but \$9, however.

NO POSTOFFICE MAIL ON VENTURA THURSDAY

So far as is known by the postoffice,
no mail will be taken from the post-
office for the mainland by the Oceanic
line Ventura, due to sail Thursday
for San Francisco. No word has been
received from the postoffice depart-
ment relative to the mail subsidy re-
cently granted the Oceanic by the
postoffice department.

It is generally believed, both at the
postoffice and the office of C. Brewer
& Company, local agents, that the
subsidy will not become effective until
the company's new revised schedule
goes into force October 26.

TWO BIG ISLAND OPIUM USERS ARE RUSHED TO JAIL

Another inroad on the preserves of
the gigantic opium ring, which is be-
lieved to be operating upon the island
of Hawaii was made on Saturday by
Deputy Collector E. C. S. Crabbe of
the revenue service, arresting two Chi-
nese, Fun Tan and Ah Po, who were
found with the black extract of the
poppy in their possession.

Yesterday a brief wireless message
was received from Hilo asking that
warrants be sent for the above named
persons, and today a letter from the
deputy collector carried the details of
the capture.

Opium was found in the raid which
the deputy made with the assistance
of Byron Baird, United States deputy
of customs, though it was not taken
in any large quantities. A marshal
will leave tomorrow for Hilo for the
purpose of bringing the two captives
to Honolulu for trial.

According to word from Deputy
Crabbe, whose headquarters are at
Hilo, slight hints of the transfer of

"HOLY WAR" TO EXTERMINATE CHRISTIANS IS BEING WAGED; BULGARIAN REPLY IS DELAYED

RUSSIAN ULTIMATUM LATE IN REACHING SOFIA—ANSWER
WILL CLARIFY SITUATION—ALLIES AND GERMANS
CONTRADICT EACH OTHER IN STATEMENTS ABOUT
WESTERN FIGHTING—AMERICAN LOAN TO ANGLO-
FRENCH SYNDICATE OVERSUBSCRIBED

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]
NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Members of the Foreign
Board of Missions, returning in the last few days from Europe,
declare that the Turks and Kurds are waging a terrible "holy
war" for the extermination of the Armenians. They say that
1500 Armenians, in the van of a large body of their country-
men who had gathered for protection, fought off 5000 Turks
who were commanded by Germans in the fight. They declare
the fight took place from April 20 to May 17 and that then the
hard-pressed Armenians were relieved by a detachment of
Russians who drove off the Turks.

It is alleged that the Turks are not observing the Red
Cross flags but shoot down persons supposed to be under their
protection.

Russian Ultimatum Late in Reaching Sofia; Bulgaria Has Not Answered

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]
PARIS, France, Oct. 5.—The Russian ultimatum to Bul-
garia, demanding that Czar Ferdinand dismiss the German
and Austrian officers who have gone to help the Bulgarian
armies, is late in reaching Sofia, being delayed on the way, and
an answer has not yet been made. The ultimatum and answer
are expected to clarify the situation.

Berlin Says British Attack North Of Loos Repulsed With Big Losses

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]
BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 5.—The British attack on the
German fortifications north of Loos has again been repulsed
with heavy losses, according to official announcement here.

Dr. Dumba, Recalled, Starts Home

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Dr. Constantin Theodor
Dumba, the Austrian ambassador whose recall was demanded
by the United States following the discovery of his connection
with plots to foment industrial disorders in this country, sailed
today with his wife for Europe, guaranteed safe conduct home
by the United States and the Allies. Before departing he gave
out an interview in which he said he was sorry that he was go-
ing and that he bears no ill-will for the situation which has
necessitated his departure.

Allies Using Shells With Effect

PARIS, France, Oct. 5.—Official—Allied aviators have
succeeded in dropping 50 shells on Peronne station. The ar-
tillerymen of the Allies dropped shells on a train near Verdun
and exploded it.

Monday a violent artillery bombardment of Artois took
place.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Further subscriptions to the
half-billion dollar loan negotiated in America by the Anglo-
French commission on behalf of the Allies were refused after
10 o'clock this morning. It is learned that the loan has been
oversubscribed.

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DR. JUDD FITTING OUT CAR FOR HOSPITAL USE ON WESTERN WAR FRONT

Dr. James R. Judd, writing from the
"Ambulance de l'Hospital, American
de Paris," at Jully (Seine-et-Marne),
says that he has not forgotten the
kind efforts of his friends on his be-
half. He found that the French gov-
ernment was fitting out freight cars
as movable dressing-stations to be at-
tached to the trains carrying wounded,
and he says that his offer to pay for
the equipment of one car was accept-
ed. This will be appropriately mark-
ed, possibly with some reference to
Hawaii, and he will try to get a photo
of it to send home.

TREMENDOUS RAINFALL REGISTERED ON HAWAII

The cooperative meteorological ob-
server at Kilauea Station, the south-
easternmost in the Kau District of the Is-
land of Hawaii, reports under date of
October 3 that an unusually heavy
downpour of rain occurred at that
place on October 1 and 3. A total of
10.60 inches was recorded for the 24-
hour period, 10:30 a. m. October 1 to
10:30 a. m. October 3.

The Netherlands Steamship Com-
pany of Amsterdam, has recently
started a monthly line of steamers
between New York and Batavia, Java.
The iron, steel and manufactures
thereof exported from Holland to the
Dutch colonies is now worth about
\$23,000,000 annually.

The steamer Kankakee, formerly
the Lapland, arrived in New York
from Batavia on October 4.

CLOSE CORONATION CEREMONIES WITH MILITARY REVIEW

(Special Cable to Hawaii Ship)
TOKIO, October 5.—The grand mili-
tary review of the Japanese army will
be held on the Aoyama parade ground
on December 2. This will be the closing
feature of the coronation cere-
monies which begin on November 10.

NOVEMBER 29 IS DATE FOR DIET TO CONVENE

(Special Cable to Hawaii Ship)
TOKIO, October 5.—The Japanese
government has announced that the
37th Japanese diet will convene on
November 29.